CARLISLE MERCURY

G. R. KELLER & SON, Pubs.

CARLISLE. . . . KENTUCKY

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe—Latest Home and Foreign Items.

Washington

Attorney General Wickersham has rejected the proposal to dissolve the "harvester trust" by dividing the concern into two companies. He demands the division of the corporation into six parts, each of which shall manufacture one of the patents on harvesters controlled by the concern.

• • •

The senate, in Washington, spent practically its entire session in deciding to allow $50 a month to Alice V. Houghton, a former government clerk, who was accidentally scalped by machinery in the census office.

• • •

Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, whose attitude toward the Florida everglades drainage project resulted in an investigation by a house committee at Washington, appeared before that body and defended the department's action.

• • •

Senator Crawford's bill looking to an international inquiry into the high cost of living was ordered favorably reported by the senate committee on foreign relations at Washington. It would provide for a general conference between representatives of the United States and foreign governments into the "present cost of living, its extent, causes and effects, and possible remedies."

• • •

The U. S. senate adopted a resolution requesting the president to furnish the senate all information bearing on reported Japanese activity at Magdalena Bay, lower California. The resolution had reference to reported purchase of land by the Japanese government or a Japanese company on Mexican soil.

• • •

President Taft sent congress a message asking that $500,000 be appropriated for strengthening levees and building new dikes in the flood districts along the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers. Within fifteen minutes after it was read both houses of congress passed a bill making $350,000 available immediately for the purpose.

• • •

The United States senate became a body of ninety-six members. Thomas B. Catron and Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, Republicans, and M. A. Smith and H. F. Ashurst of Arizona, Democrats, were the new members to take the oath.

• • •

The right of the federal government to bring actions to have set aside some 3,000 conveyances by full-blood Cherokee Indians of their allotted lands was upheld by the Supreme court of the United States in Washington.

• • •

Domestic

Three persons—two women and a baby—were crushed to death and 15 were seriously injured, several of them perhaps fatally, in the worst grade crossing fatality of recent years in Chicago. The accident was caused by a Chicago & Alton freight train backing into a crowded Kedzie avenue street car.

• • •

Through the recent discovery by Dr. Walker A. Snelling, the noted government chemist at Washington, of a method by which natural gas can be liquified, it is now possible to bottle light and heat that can be utilized for commercial purposes in any climate at a very low cost.

• • •

Feth Nichols merely imagined he murdered Dr. Helen Knabe at Indianapolis, Ind., last October, according to his admission to the jailer at Portsmouth, N. H. He said he had been laboring under great mental strain due to the death of his wife. This accounted for the "confession" he had made.

• • •

A thousand women from all parts of Illinois met in Chicago in a convention to promote the cause of good roads.

• • •

The first decision of a woman judge has been brought before the supreme court of Colorado in Denver, for review. Mrs. L. H. Tangue, county judge of Eagle County, fined the Muller Mercantile company $200 for selling liquor in "dry" territory.

• • •

The Supreme court of the United States took the Kentucky case under advisement after long arguments. The case involves the validity of rates on distillery supplies from Ohio river points to sixteen inland cities.

• • •

In the ruins of the home in Columbus, Ga., of W. M. Dunn, treasurer of Lee County, Ala., were found the charred bodies of Mrs. Amanda Dunn, aged fifty, Cleveland Dunn, a son, aged twenty-three, and a son, aged four.

• • •

Both houses of the Michigan legislature adjourned and the second special session came to an end. All the measures recommended by Governor Osborn in his call for the extra session have been acted upon, several of them adversely.

Because of heroism displayed by Mary Boughton, fourteen years old, of Hamilton county, and Mrs. Nora Munday of Gray county in saving lives in western Kansas during recent snow storms, friends of the two have started a movement to obtain for them Carnegie hero medals.

• • •

Jack Johnson, the champion pugilist, will be prosecuted by the United States government at Chicago for smuggling unless the sum of $9,600 is paid as a penalty for secretly bringing a diamond necklace into the United States from Europe without paying customs duty.

• • •

With four Mississippi river towns seriously affected by invading waters caused by the greatest rise recorded in river history, seven lives lost, from 8,000 to 9,000 people homeless and property damage of $1,000,000 to date, the Mississippi river flood situation is assuming more serious aspects in widespread distress, heavy financial loss and impairment of business facilities.

• • •

Calbraith P. Rodgers, the ocean-to-ocean aviator, first man to cross the continent in an aeroplane, was instantly killed at Long Beach, Los Angeles, Cal., when his aeroplane plunged 250 feet into the ocean in front of the Long Beach bathhouse. Rodgers fell from his seat in the machine and his body shot downward ahead of the biplane, striking in the shallow surf. His neck was broken, and he died instantly.

• • •

The board of directors of the Knights of Columbus announced that $285,000 of a $500,000 endowment fund for the Catholic university in Washington is in hand.

• • •

Responsibility for the Kinmundy wreck on the Illinois Central railroad January 22, which caused the death of J. T. Harahan and three other railroad officials, is placed on the crew of the train, according to a report made to the interstate commerce commission by Chief Inspector of Safety Appliances Belknap.

• • •

Announcement was made in New York of the purchase of a controlling interest in the Editor and Publisher, a newspaper publication, by James Wright Brown, general manager of the Fourth Estate.

• • •

Results of local option elections in Illinois included several decisive victories for the liquor interests. The most notable of these were at Galesburg, Monmouth, Marengo, Taylorville and Carmi, where the "wets" reversed the previous situation. The greatest victory for the "drys" was at Rockford, where saloons were voted out of existence after having had a two-year lease of life.

• • •

Melvin Vaniman, commander of the dirigible airship Akron, which sank after a spectacular flight last fall, hopes to make another trial flight from Atlantic City, N. J.

• • •

Dr. Gerhard A. Bading, former health commissioner and son of a Lutheran preacher, defeated Emil Seidel, the pattern-maker Socialist and present incumbent, for mayor of Milwaukee by a total vote of 43,177 to 30,200. Bading ran on a non-partisan ticket. Of the thirty-three aldermen elected twenty-six were nonpartisan and seven were Socialists.

• • •

With only two exceptions the suspension in the coal mining industry of the country, which went into effect when the wage contracts between members of the United Mine Workers of America and the bituminous and anthracite coal operators expired, was general. Approximately 450,000 are idle.

• • •

Foreign

Fort Frances, Ontario, and the country north of the city are in a turmoil over the discovery of a new iron range 75 miles long and two miles wide.

• • •

Following a conference of railway officials in Winnipeg, Man., George Stephen, general freight agent of the Canadian Northern railway, announced it would not be necessary to continue the grain embargo against Duluth and Superior. Premier Roblin announced to the legislature that government ownership of elevators was a failure in Canada.

• • •

Fifty passengers and eighty members of the crew of the British steamer Koombana perished in the wreck of the ship in a typhoon off the coast of western Australia.

• • •

During the recent crisis in the Hungarian cabinet at Vienna, Austria, Emperor Francis Joseph at one time threatened to abdicate unless certain proposals in connection with the controversy over the army were granted.

• • •

The United States cruiser Washington, which arrived at San Juan, Porto Rico, with Secretary of State Knox and his party on board, has sailed for Port au Prince, Haiti.

• • •

A dispatch received in London from Christ Church, New Zealand, makes public extracts from a private letter written by Captain Scott, which indicates clearly that the explorer never had any intention to race Amundsen for the south pole.

• • •

The balloon "Count Zeppelin," which made an ascent March 31, carrying in the basket three Danish officers, descended near Dresden, Germany, after being driven first to the North sea and then to the Baltic at Stralsund, Pomerania.

• • •

Personal

Dr. Isaac Kaufmann Funk, clergyman, editor, publisher and investigator of spiritualistic phenomena, died at his home in Montclair, N. J., of heart failure following an attack of acute indigestion. Dr. Funk was seventy-three years old.

• • •

Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, U. S. A., commander of the department of the east, has left his post at Governor's island and gone south on a four months' sick leave.

FORM BUSINESS MEN'S AID CLUB

HOPKINSVILLE MERCHANTS ORGANIZE SOCIETY—PROMOTER OF NEW R. R. MEMBER.

NEGRO KILLED IN A QUARREL

Joseph McClary Found in Cornfield at Bowling Green Unconscious—Washington County Fair Offers Premiums for Mules.

Hopkinsville.—The Hopkinsville Business Men's association has been organized with the following officers: President, R. E. Cooper; vice president, T. J. Wall; treasurer, A. H. Eckles. A salaried secretary will be chosen by the board of directors. The association will be incorporated and will enter upon an active campaign to exploit the advantages of the city, develop local enterprises and induce new people and business concerns to locate here. Stirring speeches were made at the meeting by John P. Bible, M. C. Forbes, R. E. Cooper, M. L. Elb, Charles Russell of Chicago, one of the promoters of the new interurban railway, and others.

COAL ACREAGE TO BE DIVIDED.

Purchaser of Property Company Land Will Subdivide It.

Barbourville.—Following the purchase of the holdings of the Louisville Property company in Knox, Bell and Whitley counties, in the heart of the southeastern Kentucky coal fields, the immense acreage will be divided into small tracts and sold or leased for operating purposes.

The deal whereby the Property company sells its coal property in these three counties, approximating 46,000 acres, has been in consummation for some time. It is stated that the purchaser, Thomas Cairnes of Pineville, paid $1,800,000 for the property.

On holdings in Whitley and Bell counties 12 coal operations of large size were established some time ago and are furnishing considerable tonnage. The mines are operated by different companies. The new owner will subdivide the remaining property into tracts of 2,000 to 5,000 acres for operating purposes.

NEGRO KILLED IN QUARREL.

Fuss Over 50 Cents Results in Death of One and Arrest of Another.

Hopkinsville.—Edward White, a negro, was shot and killed instantly recently by Bud Word, also a negro, after a fuss over a debt of 50 cents. Word fired twice and missed, and as White grappled him he shot a third time, the bullet going through White's heart. Word surrendered after a posse had searched all night for him. The coroner's jury returned a verdict charging murder. Both men were farm hands. Word six years ago killed one negro and wounded another and was cleared on plea of self-defense.

M'CLARY FOUND UNCONSCIOUS.

Joseph McClary Found in Cornfield at Bowling Green.

Bowling Green.—Joseph McClary, 50, was found in an unconscious condition in a cornfield in East High street with a gash one and one-half inches long on his forehead. He was assaulted during the night, but the cause is unknown. It was probably not robbery, as $61.30 in money was found on his person. He was taken to his home in Woodford street and is still partly unconscious. He is in a critical condition. There is no clew to his assailants.

PRIZES FOR MULES AND JACKS.

Washington County Fair Offers Large Premiums.

Springfield.—The board of directors of the Washington County Fair association elected the following officers for the ensuing year: C. F. Bosley, president; M. A. Mackin, vice president; W. D. Claybrooke, secretary, and T. S. Mayes, treasurer. The fair will be held August 28-31. The board voted $500 in premiums for mules and jacks. This is more money for this class than any other fair in the state has given, including the state fair.

PRESBYTERY TO MEET.

Lancaster.—The Transylvania presbyters will convene here Tuesday, April 9, and continue through Wednesday evening. The first evening the moderator, the Rev. Russell Crawford, will deliver an address. Wednesday evening the Rev. Mr. Murdock will be the leading speaker, with J. Francis Cheek.

IT MAY BE INFANTICIDE.

Baby's Dead Body Found in Frankfort Tunnel.

Frankfort.—The body of a baby not more than 2 days old was found in the L. & N. tunnel, just above the depot, here. The coroner gave it as his opinion that the child had been murdered by being choked to death, as there were marks of a cord about the baby's neck. The police are making an investigation and a post mortem will be held. The body was nude and well developed.

ENJOINED REMOVAL.

Shelbyville.—After listening to argument, Judge Charles C. Marshall issued an order on the petition of Harry McAfee, city treasurer of Lawrenceburg, restraining Mayor John P. McWilliams and the city council from removing him from office. McAfee was represented by Lillard Carter of Lawrenceburg and Willis, Todd & Bond of Shelbyville. F. R. Feland appeared for Mayor McWilliams and the city council. It was caused by refusal to transfer funds.

POET EDUCATOR DIES.

William W. Harvey Succumbs in His Southern Home.

Louisville.—News of the death at Orlando, Fla., of William Wallace Harney, at one time associate editor of the Louisville Daily Democrat, which was absorbed by the Courier-Journal in 1868, and noted as a poet and writer, was received here in a telegram to Mrs. Louis Frank, wife of Dr. Frank, from Mr. Harney's son, William Randolph Harney.

Mr. Harney's father, John H. Harney, was for twenty-five years editor of the Louisville Daily Democrat. William Wallace Harney was born June 21, 1831, in Bloomington, Ind. With his parents he moved to Kentucky in 1840. He was educated at home under Prof. Noble Butler, a noted educator of his time.

While his father was editor of the Democrat Mr. Harney became an associate editor of the paper. He was the first principal of the Louisville high school and also held the chair of belles lettres in the normal department of Transylvania university. In 1868 he married Miss Mary St. Mayer Randolph.

His poetry is widely copied in books of selections, both in England and America and much used by elocutionists for qualities adapted to vocal expression. Among the better known of his poems are "The Stab," "In Exile," "The Buried Hope," "The Bergamot Blossom," "South Florida Night" and "The Twilight of the Heart."

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

Barbourville—Knox County Fair association, Sept. 4-6.

Berea—Berea Fair association, Aug. 1-3.

Bowling Green—Warren County Fair association, Sept. 4-7.

Brodhead—Rockcastle County Fair association, Aug. 14-16.

Dover—Germantown fair, Aug. 29-31.

Fulton—Fulton County Fair association, Aug. 27-31.

Georgetown—Scott county fair, July 30 to Aug. 2.

Hardinsburg—Breckenridge County Fair association, Aug. 20-22.

Harrodsburg—Mercer county fair, July 30 to Aug. 2.

Horse Cave—Hart county fair, Sept. 18-21.

Lawrenceburg—Lawrenceburg fair, Aug. 20-23.

Leitchfield—Grayson County Fair association, Aug. 13-16.

Lexington—Bluegrass Fair association, Aug. 12-17.

London county fair, Aug. 27-30.

Mayfield—West Kentucky Fair association, Oct. 9-12.

Melbourne—Newport Driving Fair association, Sept. 17-21.

Monticello—Wayne County Fair association, Sept. 3-6.

Morgantown—Butler county fair, Sept. 19-21.

Mt. Sterling—Montgomery County, Kentucky, Fair association, July 23-27.

Mt. Vernon—Mt. Vernon Fair association, Aug. 7-9.

Sanders—Carroll, Gallatin, Owen tri-county fair, Sept. 4-7.

Shepherdsville—Bullitt County Fair association, Aug. 20-23.

Tompkinsville—Tompkinsville Fair association, Sept. 4-7.

Vanceburg—Vanceburg fair, Aug. 14-17.

Vanceburg—Vanceburg fair, Aug. 14-17.

TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR.

Paducah.—Probably a double electrocution will take place at the Eddyville penitentiary on April 19. Willard Richardson, who killed John Violett in Carlisle county a few weeks ago, is sentenced to die on this date. The other is Ellis, a former deputy sheriff of Burnside, who killed a magistrate and another court official as the result of an argument over a local option election. In all there are seven to die in the electric chair in April. The others are Charles and James Smith, negroes, who killed a white man and then skinned him to hide his identity, from Mason county; Cal Miracle of Bell county, who killed his wife and another man; Ewing Branting of Breathitt county, who killed a white man and negro woman during a fit of anger; John Bowman of Lebanon, who, with another, killed their joint paramour. Some of these cases have been appealed.

Taylorsville.—The jury in the case of John Truax, a farmer of Spencer county, for the killing on Aug. 4, 1911, of Grant Stoner, a showman, returned a verdict finding Truax guilty of murder and fixing his punishment at life imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Stoner was a showman and bore a splendid reputation at Taylorsville, where for many years he had made annual visits. It was charged that Truax attempted to enter the dressing room of Mrs. Stoner and was thrown out by Stoner and later returned and shot the showman.

SHOOTS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Hopkinsville.—Frank Lile, a North Christian farmer, surrendered himself to Magistrate Fuller after dangerously wounding his brother-in-law, Finis Reynolds, two miles west of Crofton. The shooting occurred at Reynolds' home, where Mrs. Reynolds was ill in bed. Lile accused Reynolds of neglecting and mistreating his wife. He alleges Reynolds attacked him with an ax. Little fired two shots, one lodging in Reynolds' breast, and passing through his arm.

ONE CENT DAMAGES.

Frankfort.—The suit of the Commonwealth vs. Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph company for damages for not removing its telephone poles from the Lincoln and Jackson highways in obedience to an order of the fiscal court, resulted in a verdict of 1 cent and costs in favor of the plaintiff. It is expected the telephone company will remove its poles as soon as the weather is suitable. It is announced that no appeal will be taken from this decision.

FROM OLD KENTUCKY

Covington.—W. H. Brown, 56, died in jail as the result of exposure and the excessive use of morphine.

Owensboro.—The Rev. C. C. Carroll has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Winchester.

Mt. Sterling.—Miss Bettie Roberts, a milliner, fell down a flight of steps and broke her left arm and collar bone.

Adairville.—Miss Melice Lyne, who continues to please London with her singing, is a cousin of Selden Lyne of this county.

Springfield.—Tatham Springs, Washington county's famous summer resort, has been leased to Phil Board of Harrodsburg.

Winchester.—James Gartland, Jr., of this city fell under a car at Richmond and his leg was so badly mangled that amputation was necessary.

Maysville.—Judge Newell ordered Stanley Porter sent to jail for three hours for contempt, he having tried to tell the court how it should be run.

Glasgow.—A large feed barn, belonging to P. E. Tandy, situated on Broadway, was destroyed by fire. The barn contained buggies, drummers' wagons and a lot of feed.

Maysville.—The pupils of Mason county will be represented at the Southern Educational meeting at Nashville, Tenn., April 4, 5 and 6, by the drawings of seven pupils in the rural schools.

Campton.—A message from Stillwater, this county, states that two cases of smallpox have developed there. The county board of health has declared a quarantine against Stillwater.

Cadiz.—The postoffice at Rinaldo, in the edge of Lyon county, will be discontinued on May 31. The majority of the patrons of that office will be supplied by the new rural route, which will start out June 1.

Paris—Creditors of the Stivers Lumber company of this city, which was forced to suspend operations several weeks ago, have named Reuben Huecheraft as trustee to take charge of the company's affairs. The concern owes about $6,000, and while no estimate of its indebtedness has been given out, it is said that the assets will cover the indebtedness.

Franklin.—Dr. Herring property, corner of Main and Madison streets, and used as a boarding house, was discovered on fire. The fire company responded, but was unable to save the building. The adjoining building, owned and occupied by Dr. J. C. Douglass as an office, was badly damaged. The loss on both buildings probably will exceed $4,000.

the Mayslick bank, this county, has as yet received no confirmation of the report that his son, Hugh Warder Roff, 21, had committed suicide at Rock Island, Ill., by drowning. Young Roff was a newspaper reporter and suffered a nervous breakdown from overwork. He was highly esteemed. He has numerous relatives in this county.

Paducah.—Jack Tar, a former river man of this city, is said to have made a deathbed statement at Vicksburg, Miss., in which he stated he killed George Farrell, whose body was found floating in the Mississippi river below Cairo in 1907. Tar died last Friday in Vicksburg, his reputed confession having been sent to Chief of Police Henry Bailey. Farrell was killed with an oar while they were in a skiff.

Winchester.—The transfer of Clark and other counties from the Tenth congressional district to the Seventh and the addition of various other counties to the Tenth will not affect the convention called to meet here April 9 to select delegates to the Republican national convention. The meeting will be held as originally called and the counties composing the old Tenth district will participate.

Evansville.—Miss Vernie Robinson, 16, living at Central City, Ky., and Andrew Knight, who says that he is a Cuban, came here to be married, as alleged, and were met at the station by detectives. The couple are detained at police headquarters until the arrival of the girl's father from Central City. According to the girl's story, her father wanted her to marry a young man named Woods, last Saturday being named as the wedding day. She says that while Woods was engaged in securing a marriage license she determined to come here with Knight.

Hopkinsville.—W. F. Randle, the local weather observer, has made out a minimum temperature record for the last five months, which shows the the winter was the coldest in the history of this region. The monthly average for November, December, January, February and March was 28½ degrees above zero.

Williamsburg.—Nora Taylor, aged 16, was given a penitentiary sentence for injury to Louisville & Nashville telephone wires. Three young men are to be tried on a similar charge.

Mayfield.—Major H. S. Hale, president of the First National bank, Confederate veteran, former state treasurer and one of the best-known and most prominent men in west Kentucky, is dangerously ill of pneumonia at his home in this city.

Campton.—Wilburn Caudill of this place has brought suit in the circuit court of Breathitt county against Croff & Co. of Quicksand for $2,500 damages on account of personal injuries he alleges he received while working for the company.

Hints and Advice on Social Forms

By MME. MERRI

Advice to an Orphan Girl.

I am a young girl of fifteen, although I look much older. I am an orphan and live with my aunt. I am said to be very charming and pretty, and the boys all seem very fond of me. I would like to ask you if it is wrong to let the boys kiss and caress me when they are taking me home from parties and such places. Also is it wrong to go to lunch rooms with boys of seventeen and eighteen after dances or plays? The boys I am friends with all attend the same high school as I do and are approved of by my aunt. Please answer in your column as soon as possible and let me know how I should act, as I have no mother of whom I could ask advice. "LAUGHING EYES."

I am very glad you wrote to me on the subject and I do hope you will not think I am very old-fashioned and strict when I tell you not to let the boys kiss you or take any liberties with you whatever. It is just what your own mother would have told you. Be good friends and comrades and have all the good times possible, only keep the love-making out of it.

Then I would not go to public places for refreshment after theaters or after dances unless chaperoned or with a crowd of at least six or eight, and some of them should be older than you. It does not look right and you cannot be too careful. The boys will have far more respect for you and you will never be sorry if you maintain your dignity. No matter how hard it is, do it and you will not have any heartaches, and they are bound to come if you permit things you should not.

Questions From "Faithful Readers."

We are two young girls, our age fifteen. Is it proper for girls of our age to have boys escort them home from a picture show? Is it proper for girls to be taken, by boy friends, to picture shows? FAITHFUL READERS.

I am always glad to answer questions from my girls, and I hope they will be able to get my ideas. It all depends upon the picture show; some are good and some should never see the light at all. So much depends upon the boys and more depends upon the girls. If father and mother do not object to either the shows or the boys I do not, but do not go too often and try to go in the daytime and not at night unless an older person goes as chaperon.

Reply to "Miss Mary."

Your letter is too long to print in detail, but I must say it is almost impossible for me to believe that young people can be so rude as to talk about you and make you uncomfortable, even when in Sunday school. Don't you suppose that you imagine a good deal add if you are not well everything seems so much worse. The only remedy I know is to try to forget yourself and think what you can do for others. There is room for everyone in this world and something for each one of us to do. Brooding over our own ills is just the worst thing possible, for nothing is ever so bad but it might be worse.

Marking the Bridal Linen.

In marking a bride's linen, is it proper to use the initial of her last name, or her future husband's? It has caused quite a discussion here, the majority thinking it should be the husband's since none would be used until after the marriage. SHELLY.

All bridal linen, both personal and for the new home, is marked with the bride's initials and not those of her future husband, as it is always prepared before the wedding, and you know "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

Reply to "Chums."

As you say "mother does not object" to the young boys calling upon you, I certainly do not, but, be sure that "mother" knows all about them, and I do not believe I would accept invitations from boys whom you have met "only twice." If you are allowed to go to "theaters and parties" and both, only wearing hair ribbons, the boys must certainly see you home, for you two girls should not be on the streets alone. I think there is no prettier way to wear the hair than looped up with ribbons or coiled around the head in braids with a ribbon bow on the side.

Suggestions for a China Shower.

When giving a china shower what should be served? Would also appreciate a few suggestions as to the decorations and how to entertain. ANXIOUS READER.

There is no special decoration for a china shower besides flowers, and no entertainment is necessary besides opening the parcels and enjoying the bride-elect's pleasure with her pretty things. Cards are always permissible, providing the guests like to play. Serve a salad, sandwiches, olives, salted nuts and coffee. MADAME MERRI.

Lace Butterfly Hat Is a Feature of Spring Fashion

Photo, Copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Here is an example of new Spring millinery fashions. The butterflies made of lace worn during the winter were so popular that the idea is now carried out in the lighter designs for the coming season.

ROSES THE ONLY TRIMMING

New Straw Hats Employ the Artificial Flowers, Though Now They Are Not Grouped.

Girls who have learned how to make the flat roses of chiffon, crepe and satin which have been so popular for some time used in groups of three or four on beaver and velvet hats will now have a new use to put these flowers to, for many of the newest straw hats are trimmed with them, not in little groups, as has been the case, but spread over the entire crown of the hat in a sort of embroidery effect. Some of the smartest new straw hats have these flowers as the only trimming. One such hat was of dull red straw, trimmed with flowers of the same shade of dull silk. The hat was something like a mushroom in shape and not very wide. All the trimming was on the sides of the crown, running up a little over the top. The silk roses were connected by a vine made of the same silk twisted around wire. The roses were not close together, but spread pretty well over the crown. They were sewed down tightly all around, which gave the effect of an applique of embroidery.

New Cotton Corduroy.

So many women like the velvet finished corduroys that they will doubtless be glad to see the same weave introduced into the cotton fabrics.

The new spring cotton corduroys much resemble the velvet ones, though they have not, of course, the same brilliant finish. There is the same cord-like weave, however, and the cotton corduroys will doubtless prove as good for hard service as the other members of the corduroy family.

And being of cotton, and nothing to be hurt about them, these new spring fabrics may very easily be washed, which will make them more useful than ever.

Built on Quaker Lines.

The latest in negligees will appeal to all femininity. This novel is built on the popular Quaker girl model, with a dainty fichu of lace, and comes in all colors. There are also charming Quaker girl boudoir caps to match.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Hen Makes a Nest in Big Office Safe

WASHINGTON.—Charles M. Wrenn, foreman of the car barn at Fifteenth and H streets northwest, has reached the conclusion that office safes do not make the best incubators for hatching chinckens. He tried it and it almost failed.

The hen quietly but firmly established herself in Mr. Wrenn's office a few weeks ago because it was much warmer than the icy outside. Mr. Wrenn tried to remonstrate, but the hen was obdurate. There was nothing to do but let the hen have her way, and Mr. Wrenn made room for her beside a lot of dusty files and railway records in his big wooden safe. The hen was perfectly contented with its lot and offered no resistance.

"Cluck, cluck," issued noisily from the office early in the morning when Mr. Wrenn went to work and found the hen strutting proudly about cackling vigorously as though she owned the entire office.

It didn't take Mr. Wrenn long to size up the situation, and, opening the door of the safe, he found in the corner he had cleared for the bird a batch of eggs. "One, two, three," he counted them out, fifteen in all, and every one of them snowy white. Mr. Wrenn had never heard of hatching eggs in an office safe, and he didn't know what to do, especially as he is no farmer. He called a special meeting of his office employes, and after a lengthy debate it was decided that as long as the hen had taken the initiative, the only thing to do was to put up with and let her hatch the eggs in the office safe. It was altogether too cold to force the hen out of doors, and as long as everyone kept his distance the hen did little to disturb the office routine.

For three weeks the hen practically bossed the office, and, after deducting, it was discovered that the eggs ought to have been hatched on a recent Saturday, according to the office almanac.

Saturday morning Mr. Wrenn and the office force came to work a little ahead of time, and the door of the safe was thrown open, while every one expected to see 15 chicks run helter skelter. Instead, there was a series of cackles from the frightened hen, and not a single one of the 15 eggs had hatched. One of the men, who was something of a farmer, declared that the eggs would surely hatch the next day, but Sunday came, and they were as unhatched as china eggs. All that day there was a feeling of misapprehension, and Monday Mr. Wrenn went to the office to see if the expected had happened.

From the half-closed door of the safe there issued a half-hearted "cluck," and the silver hen, followed by two forlorn-looking chicks, hopped out upon the floor. Mr. Wrenn decided to throw the other 13 eggs away. In the yard of the car barn are a number of chickens, and the hen and her small brood of two chicks were shown the open door, and soon made friends among the rest of the barnyard kind.

Strange Mammals Found in Canal Zone

IN the early part of the year 1911, while engaged in the Smithsonian biological survey of the canal zone and the adjacent parts of Panama, E. A. Goldman made a collection of 268 mammals. This collection, representing between 40 and 50 genera, includes 12 new species and subspecies, of which descriptions have just been published by Mr. Goldman (Smithsonian miscellaneous collection, No. 2073) in advance of the general report on mammals of this region.

Nine of the new forms are from the canal zone, and the others were collected by the author when he was on a trip to the mountains near the headwaters of the Chagres river, Panama, in March last.

The new animals include 2 opossums from near Gatun, 2 squirrels, of which 1 is known as a pigmy squirrel; 4 rice rats, a yoke-tooth rat, which was found to be one of the most abundant in the grassy clearings of the canal zone; three spiny rats, including one known as an octodont, and named after Col. George W. Goethals, chairman and chief engineer of the isthmian canal commission.

Mr. Goldman states in his paper that acknowledgments are due especially to Col. Goethals and others connected with the administration of the canal zone, who materially aided the work of the survey.

This paper, which has just been issued by the Smithsonian institution, forms the sixth dealing with the results of the Smithsonian biological survey of the Panama zone.

Among interesting birds collected by Mr. Goldman, while engaged on this survey, there are two new species of nun birds. These are described by E. W. Nelson of the department of Agriculture, biological survey, in a pamphlet (Smithsonian miscellaneous collections, No. 2070), published by the Smithsonian institute, which forms the seventh paper on the results of this survey.

The nun birds, or genus Monasa, are so called from the somber black or slaty plumage, which, however, is somewhat relieved by the bright red or yellow bill, and in some cases white feathers at the bend of the wing and about the bill.

The specimens were collected by Mr. Goldman on the base of Cerro Azul, northwest of Chepo. Only single specimens of the two new forms were obtained, and, in fact, no others were seen during the entire season in the canal zone and the adjacent country.

One of the new forms, Goldman's nun bird, is named after the collector, while the other, Cerro Azul nun bird, gets its name from the location.

The specimens described are deposited in the National museum collection for scientific study.

Peary Tells How to Cook Dog Meat

"DOG meat is delicious—sometimes," said Admiral Robert E. Peary, the discoverer of the north pole, recently, discussing the food eaten by Amundsen's party in their dash for the south pole. "For flavor and bouquet it doesn't compare with a tenderloin steak, but dog meat is fine when you're cold and hungry—and have nothing else to eat.

"A bite from the hind leg of a sledge dog rivals a chunk of gutta-percha. There's nothing tougher on earth. No, dog meat is not fried, as a rule; it is boiled, and then boiled. But it can be compared in flavor to bear meat or that of any carnivorous animal. Of course, it is nothing like the meat of grass eating animals.

"I've eaten dog meat repeatedly, on almost all my trips. And every other explorer has probably done the same thing. Meat can be carried on the hoof that way. The dogs are useful to draw the sledges until they are needed for food for the men and for the other dogs retained."

Peary ridiculed the idea that Amundsen's observations of the south pole were inaccurate because he used only a sextant and artificial horizon, and not a theodolite.

"The sextant and artificial horizon are the recognized instruments used by all explorers in such work," he said. "They are accurate enough. The theodolite is much heavier and too bulky for use except at a temporary base or headquarters. The lighter instruments were used by the British antarctic expedition, Nansen, myself and many other explorers."

Peary also pooh-hooed the idea that Amundsen might not have reached the exact bottom of the earth.

"His accounts state that he stayed there three days," said the arctic explorer, "running radii in all directions from his principal point, just like I did at the north pole. This is assurance that at some point the exact position was attained. Accuracy within a few feet is only possible at great observatories with instruments set in concrete."

Crow Blackbirds Safe in Washington

JOHN BURROUGHS once wrote a book which contained a chapter on the birds of Washington. It was 20 years ago that this book was written. In it he spoke about the crow blackbird, otherwise called the purple grackles, which "stalked" across the lawn of the treasury and The Mall in front of the Agricultural building.

The crow blackbirds have just come back to Washington from the south. In other places this bird is persecuted and in most of the states he is allowed to be shot because it is supposed that he is a pest, but in Washington he is protected and here he will pick up crumbs at your feet unafraid.

A landscape gardener of the government turned surgeon once and amputated the limb of a mulberry tree "which all the while ran to sap." The crow blackbirds watched the amputation from a distance almost too short to be safe had the gardener operator seen fit to turn his instrument from tree to bird. When the limb was lopped and the gardener had come down from his ladder the blackbirds fought for a place on the stump. Two at a time they gained precarious foothold. The birds leaned over and drank sap, and a royal feast they had of it. It isn't at all probable that mulberry tree sap is poisonous, but about the time that several of the trees were giving up their life blood ten of the crow blackbirds gave up all of theirs. The ten were found dead on the grass of the lawn. Some soulless one who doesn't like blackbirds doubtless had spread a tempting but fatal poison feast, and, tempted and feasting, the birds paid the penalty.

SHAKESPEARE, NAPOLEON—AND TY COBB

Artist Cesare Views Ty Cobb.

By HOMER CROY.

Residents of Royston, Ga., say this world has produced three great men: Shakespeare, Napoleon—and Ty Cobb. The bearded bard of Avon may have written a few plays that now give employment to Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern, but what did he know about the fall-away slide? The bow-legged little man who always wore his hat crossways may have won a war or two, but what sort of batting average did he have?

But speaking of real men whose names will go resounding, reverberating and re-echoing down the corridors of time, there is Mr. Tyrus R. Cobb who was born right in this town, sir! Picture cards showing his birthplace, the first goat he ever drove to a Proctor & Gamble soap-box wagon, and of his shaking hands with the president, three for five. The rubberneck wagon starts for Ty Cobb's old home in one minute—all aboard—seats a dollar! Yes, sir, right in that corner room 25 years ago last month. Yes, I used to go to school with him, and we used to tie frogs in the girls' desks and he calls me Pud to this day!

The first word he ever gurgled was "Ball-ball," and before he could crawl the length of the room he would sit by the hour and suck the leather buckle of a fielder's glove. He was batting something over .200 before he knew who Santa Claus really was, and by the day he had cut his milk teeth he had shaken his fist at two umpires and had spit at the coacher for the opposing team.

He was brought up on his grandfather's plantation, and when he would work he was one of the fastest cotton pickers in all the country, but it usually took his grandfather and two able bodied overseers to make him work.

His baseball experience began with his being shortstop for the Royston Midgets at the age of eight, and with the exception of one day during the summer of 1909 when he had an attack of biliousness, he has been in the prize automobile business ever since. His vocation is baseball, but his avocation is winning prize automobiles.

He was married in 1909, and has one son who can already converse in four baseball dialects and talk back to the umpire in words of three syllables.

Ty has flaxen hair and was named Tyrus by a maiden aunt who had had dyspepsia all her life. His middle name is Raymond, but when he is sitting in the half light with his back to the window you could never tell it.

He is the master of the slide, being able to coast in between the ankles of a knock-kneed man and never get touched. He could take a run from the dining room of a European plan hotel in Rogers, Ark., and slide through the trellis work on the front porch without getting touched or barking his shoulders. He never gets hurt. If he went into the aviation business or became an auto racer he would still live to be as old as Shem, who carpentered on the ark for Noah at a hundred and twenty years, Ty needing only a package of court plaster or so every decade. In coming down in an aeroplane he would always hop out at the fourth floor, come in on the hook slide and hit his hip, and then get up as sound as a ... to see if the umpire had called him safe.

In winter time the Empire State Express of baseball lives in Augusta, sells automobiles and talks about the new baseball phenom. he has discovered—Tyrus, Jr.

(Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

WILLIE KEELER COMES BACK

One of the Greatest Baseball Players of His Time Has Signed for Third Time With Brooklyn.

This is the third time Willie Keeler has tied up with Brooklyn. In his day Keeler was one of the greatest ball players that ever stepped on the diamond. He led the league in batting, rarely struck out and in a game in Baltimore stretched a single to left field into a home run. Keeler played on the pennant winning Baltimore Orioles and then went to Brooklyn, where he helped win a pennant. In 1902 he jumped to the New York Yankees and played with them for several years.

Willie Keeler.

Skuller Champion to Defend Title.

Eddie Durnan, the professional sculler of Toronto, Can., who holds the championship of America and Canada, is to defend his title against William Haines of Boston next summer, probably on Toronto bay.

Manager Davis as Coach.

Manager Harry Davis of the Naps feels that he is a competent coach for first basemen since he developed Jack McInnis and will give special attention to big Ed Hornhorst this spring.

DIAMOND GOSSIP

Toledo may play Art Griggs at first base, in case Derrick does not make good.

Chattanooga has given the veteran George Nill his unconditional release.

Detroit's new catcher, Kocher, pronounces his name as if spelled "Coker."

Harry Wolverton, manager of the Highlanders, thinks he has a team that can depose the champion Athletics.

Evidently Hugh Jennings doesn't think much of his pitching staff. He says the Tigers will depend on hitting this year.

Tommy Hayes, the star twirler of the Jersey Central league team, has signed a contract to play with the Brooklyn Nationals.

Del Gainer says that the arm which Pitcher Jack Coombs broke last May is as good as ever. He will play first base regularly for the Tigers this season.

Manager Wolverton of the Yankees, it is said, will name no field captain, but will lead his team in person, either from the bench or the third base line.

Manager Griffith may carry twenty-five players with him this season. The "old fox" believes in teaching his youngsters instead of letting them start wrong with the minors.

The batting average of the first six men of the Boston Nationals that face the pitcher is .324. Just scan those figures! Would you blame a pitcher for getting ague or palsy? Hardly.

Steve O'Neil, the Naps' promising young backstop, has had a meteoric rise in a few years. He started with Elmira in 1909 and attracted Connie Mack's attention with his work. Last season he was purchased by Cleveland.

ATHLETICS GOOD TEAM FOR PLAYERS TO START FROM

Philadelphians will play a most important part in shaping the American league race this year. No city in the country has been drawn upon for so much high class baseball talent as will be found in the Johnson circuit during the 1912 campaign as Philadelphia. Three managers and three others who might be called "assistant managers" have been secured from Philly to help pilot teams. The list reads:

Athletics—Connie Mack, manager.

New York—Harry Wolverton manager.

Cleveland—Harry Davis, manager.

St. Louis—Monte Cross, assistant to Manager Wallace.

Detroit—Joe Sugden assistant to Manager Jennings.

Chicago—"Kid" Gleason, assistant to Manager Callahan.

WINK COSTS HIM JOB

How "Lefty" George Lost Out With Manager Wallace.

Leader of St. Louis Browns Wearied of Those Eyes That "Just Couldn't Behave," and Traded Pitcher to Cleveland.

Lefty George, who cross fires with the left fin, winked himself out of a job with Manager Wallace of the Browns.

That's the whole, unadulterated truth, hot off the bat from Manager Wallace, and sworn to and attested by Doc Lawler, who ministers unto the sick and wounded in the Browns' camp.

George, everybody will remember, was recently traded to the Naps for George Stovall, ex-manager, who assays about 99 per cent pure as a first sacker. When this trade was pulled by Colonel Hedges, a howl went up from Kennebunk, Me., to Frisco, Cal.

"Cleveland gold-bricked again," shouted the calamity howlers.

Well, there are two persons who think that Cleveland got an even break in this deal. Those two are Manager Harry Davis and Owner Charles Somers of the Naps, the men who engineered the trade, aided and abetted by Col. Robert L. Hedges, who is foolish like a little red fox. Everybody else in this land figured that Cleveland crawled out the short of the horn on that deal.

Manager Wallace.

"How did you slip that one over on Davis?" Wallace was asked.

"I didn't slip anything over on Davis," snapped Wallace. "Why, do you know I still would have George if he hadn't been winking at me all season."

Somebody gave the manager the equine guffaw. Then Doc Lawler came to Wallace's rescue.

"What Wallace says is the gospel truth," quoth Lawler. "Lefty was the world's champion winker. He could give the cutest, most knowing little wink with either lamp, and before the season was over we voted him first honors in the world's open winking tournament.

"I'll never forget a day in Boston," chirped Wallace, unwilling to let Lawler tell his story. "I sent George in to pitch and told him for the love of his wife and child and his future in the profession to uncork a good game. He said he'd try. He went along swimmingly until the fifth inning. Then he inaugurated his famous 'walk' balk. He filled the bases on passes. I chased out on the diamond and Lefty stopped me with that wink one of those long, deliberate, total-eclipse winks. He had me hypnotized for a minute. Finally he walked the fourth man, forcing home a run.

"I started out on the diamond again, and Lefty came through with another coy little wink—this time a quick, just-a-minute-Bob-I'll-get-him-this-time wink.

"I snatched the ball from him and told him to get in to the bench and wink at Lawler. He did, and Lawler hasn't won a game of kelley pool since; neither has Lefty pitched for the Browns.

"As a winker, Lefty has it on Christy Mathewson like Jack Johnson lays it over Kid Peppers; as a pitcher—well, he's with Cleveland now."

New England League Schedule.

The playing schedule for the New England league as announced calls for the opening of the season on April 19 with two games for all clubs except Haverhill and Worcester, the Brockton team meeting Lynn, Fall River meeting New Bedford, Lawrence meeting Lowell in morning and afternoon games alternating and Haverhill playing one game at Worcester. The season closes September 7.

Hartzell as Run Producer.

Roy Hartzell of the Yanks is and will be for some time in a class by himself as a run producer on account of a little stunt which he pulled off in a game against the Browns July 12 when, single handed, he biffed an octet of runners across the pan. A feat which may be put in the next best class was a pinch hit by Lajoie, a double off Baker of Chicago, on July 1, which sent three tallies over and won the game, 5 to 2.

Hard on Old-Timers.

Bobby Wallace says that the present-day ball players can not stand anywhere near as much work as the old-timers who played when he broke in to the game. Every player nowadays that has a scratch has to lay off for days, but in the old times men were known to play even with broken fingers and spiked feet.

POULTRY

INTEREST BOYS IN POULTRY

No Part of Farming That Is More Fascinating to Average Youth Than Care of Chickens.

(By KATHERINE A. GRIMES.)

There is no part of farming more fascinating to the average boy than the care of poultry. At the same time there is no branch that offers him a better chance of success.

The equipment ned not cost much, and, in fact, most of the needed coops and fixtures can be built by almost any ambitious boy with very little expenditure outside of his own work. Then a small outlay for eggs or a trifle larger one for stock, and he is ready for business.

Silver Wyandotte Hen.

There are several ways of starting a flock. The best plan is the one that best suits the pocket and the circumstances. The cheapest way is, of course, to begin with a setting of eggs, or perhaps two or three and work up gradually from that.

The most important consideration is the breed to be kept. It all depends upon the market which will pay the best. The layers are seldom as good for raising, frying and broiling as some of the larger breeds, as they usually weigh less at the same age, though maturing even more quickly in the matter of egg-producing.

It is a common saying "that there is more in the feed than in the breed." This is very true, for any breed properly fed and cared for will be sure to give good returns, if the strain is good.

It is safe enough to keep any breed that you like, so long as your fowls are free from strains and full-blooded. Nearly every one has some preference, either of size or color, or other qualities, and there are none of the standard breeds but which have much to recommend them.

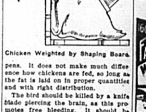
So, if you wish to keep Wyandottes, Leghorns, or Orpingtons or Rhode Island Reds, you will be perfectly safe in doing so, no matter what some one else may say in favor of other breeds.

PACK CHICKENS FOR MARKET

Fowls Should Not Carry Too Much Fat, but Just Enough to Make Flesh Tender When Cooked.

An over-fat fowl is almost as objectionable as a lean one. To fatten chickens properly they should be so fed as to have just enough fat to make them fleshy and to cook well. The fat should be well intermixed with lean meat.

Most buyers of chickens prefer crate-fed birds, as they believe them to be superior to those fed in loose pens. It does not make much difference how chickens are fed, so long as the fat is laid on in proper quantities and with right distribution.



Chicken Weighted by Shaping Board.

The bird should be killed by a knife blade piercing the brain, as this promotes free bleeding. It should be hung up by the feet, head down, and plucked before it becomes cold. Poultry buyers prefer chickens that have about two inches of feathers adjoining the head.

After being plucked, the bird should be placed on a shaping board, the weight on top, to give it a compact appearance. Never allow chickens to remain hanging by the legs after being plucked, as it gives them a thin and leggy appearance.

POULTRY NOTES

A clean hen house is necessary both summer and winter.

Fertile eggs cannot be shipped safely unless they have strong shells.

Slacked lime is a good disinfectant to scatter around the poultry yards.

Mate about five ducks to one drake, and thirty can easily be housed in each pen.

For quick fattening try a mash of corn meal and skimmilk. Feed it warm three times a day.

Success in commercial poultry farming depends upon success in the hatching and rearing of the chicks.

No one need hesitate to buy incubators or brooders because they have not before used them or saw them used.

The person who raises good stock need have no fear about prices. First class fowls always bring good prices, no matter how great the surplus of ordinary stock is.

Facetious Operator.

"I say, mister," said the cadaverous man, entering the telegraph office, "could you trust me for a telegram I want to send my wife? I'll pay you tomorrow."

"Sorry, sir," said the operator, "but we are terribly rushed these days and there isn't a tick in the office that isn't working overtime as it is."—Harper's Weekly.

"ECZEMA ITCHED SO BADLY I COULDN'T STAND IT."

"I suffered with eczema on my neck for about six months, beginning by little pimples breaking out. I kept scratching till the blood came. It kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep nights any more. It kept itching for about a month, then I went to a doctor and got some liquid to take. It seemed as if I was going to get better. The itching stopped for about three days, but when it started again, was even worse than before. The eczema itched so badly I couldn't stand it any more.

"I went to a doctor and he gave me some medicine, but didn't do any good. We have been having Cuticura Remedies in the house, so I decided to try them. I had been using Cuticura Soap, so I got me a box of Cuticura Ointment, and washed off the affected part with Cuticura Soap three times a day, and then put the Cuticura Ointment on. The first day I put it on, it relieved me of itching so I could sleep all that night. It took about a week, then I could see the scab come off. I kept the treatment up for three weeks, and my eczema was cured.

"My brother got his face burned with gun-powder, and he used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The people all thought he would have scars, but you can't see that he ever had his face burned. It was simply awful to look at before the Cuticura Remedies (Soap and Ointment) cured it." (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Gehrki, Forrest City, Ark., Oct. 16, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

Idle Funds.

"That man has a vast fund of information."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but he can't put a dollar mark in front of it and use it for a campaign fund."

THINKS RESINOL EXCELLENT FOR SKIN

Mrs. O'Brien Could Not Well Do Without It.

So varied are the uses of Resinol that one instinctively turns to it when anything happens. Read what Mrs. John D. O'Brien, of Laurinburg, N. C., says:—

"I use Resinol Soap and Ointment regularly, and find they meet your every claim, and could not well do without them. Resinol Ointment is our household remedy for all ailments of the skin, and its results are always satisfactory. We think Resinol Soap excellent and prefer it to all others."

Not only is Resinol Soap highly effective in removing skin affections, but Resinol Ointment has no equal in relieving eczema, scalds and burns, tetter, ringworm, barber's itch, milk-crust, pimples, rash, chaps, chilblains, chafing, itching, blackheads, boils, etc. Dealers everywhere sell the Resinol preparations; the ointment in two sizes at fifty cents and a dollar; the soap at twenty-five cents a cake. Free sample of each sent on request. Address Dept. 2, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

The Reason.

"You mark all your compositions forte," said the friend.

"Yes," replied the composer. "They wouldn't have any vogue among people who live in flats if I had them played softly."

For Constipation, Biliousness, Liver and Kidney Troubles, take Garfield Tea.

Talk to yourself if you want an appreciative audience.

The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Now's the Time

H. M. WILLIAMS

413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio

USE ABSORBINE, JR. LINIMENT FOR IT

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No.1. No.2. No.3. THERAPION

FREE COOK BOOK

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

PATENTS